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MARRIAGE,
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business, on F street, near the Department of the Interior
and nearly in rear of Willard's Hotel, where he boards.
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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

[From the Friend of Youth.] My First Lessons in Arithmetic.

FROM AUNT ELLEN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. BY MARTHA RUSSELL.

There was a pattering of little feet on the gravel walk—then a blue-eyed sunny-haired little girl came bounding into the parlar, and, tossing her sun-bonnet and satchel on to a

chair, cried breathlessly—

"Oh, aunt Ellen—aunt Ellen—only think—
I am going to begin Arithmetic to-morrow! I
wish to-morrow would come. I'm so glad!"

"And why so glad, little Buttercup?" asked the severe-looking lady known as "aunt Ellen" by little Mary Lee and some dozen more little roly-poly scatter-brained urchins. "It was only

last night that I heard a certain young lady study.

an expression of injured innocence, very laughable to behold—at least aunt Ellen thought so, for she found it difficult to keep back the merriment that dimpled round her mouth, as she smoothed back her niece's hair, and said-"It is really too bad-quite a piece of illbreeding on their part, seeing that you have

they are only a little—just a little taller, and be obliged to admire these wonderful girls at a not quite six months older. But I've got ahead distance; that it would never be possible for of them now, and I intend to keep there. What me to arrive at such a state of perfection; and nice times I shall have, aunty," she added, as she wound round and round her soft fingers a mal prospect which lay before me, of losing the

skein of her aunt's crimson worsted. that way, Mary; but, now, sit down there, and see how nicely you can sort them, while I give every night, and my troubles even followed me you a chapter from my experience in studying

The prospect of a story from aunt Ellen always acted as a sedative on the high-spirited, fun-loving little Lees. Even Fred, the "Little Corporal." as Ed, the eldest of the troop, who had just got into Scott's Life of Napoleon, had dubbed "the baby," on account of his imperious airs, was accustomed to draw his little arm chair into the circle, and make many ludicrous attempts to sit cross-legged, and keep his pathizing glance. blue eyes wide open, during at least the first half dozen sentences of the gentle aunt's stories. So Mary was soon busily employed in sorting the tangled contents of her aunt's work-basket, while the latter gave the following reminiscence of her childhood:

"When I was about your age, Miss Mary, I began to long to become the owner of a slate and pencil. No schoolboy ever yearned for a pair of skates or a good fall of snow as I did for these treasures. I thought of them by day, and I dreamed of them by night, for I thought

senior, I should be perfectly happy. ne should drive to New Haven that day, and knowing it to be the nearest place where these articles could be obtained, I timidly preferred my request, making at the same time such earrenunciations of picture-books and candies, to immediately yielded to my request. What a watched the hands of the clock, and the shadows of the poplars as they stretched across the river and stole upward towards our gate, for I knew that when they reached the first step of the old horse-block, the sun would be lost behind Tatoket, and father could not be far dis-

ent from home. "Once, mother suggested that my book and slate might be forgotten. The thought was dreadful-I wondered how she, so gentle and cind, could even admit it into her head. I felt choking at the thought, so begged her to tie on my hood and cloak, and let me go as far as the bridge, to meet my father on his return. The

air was very sharp and cold, but I did not feel I kept walking back and forth across the bridge, with my eyes constantly fixed in the direction of the city. At length, sweeping round the shoulder of the hills, came the carringe, and I ran forward to meet it. My father smiled as he stopped the horse, and assisted me into the carriage, while I cried eagerly-'My slate and arithmetic! Did you get them!

"He pointed to a small package in the corner of the carriage, upon which I seized at once, feeling a very great respect for the delicacy which had led him to keep it 'set apart' from the vulgar necessaries of life, such as tea and coffee, and sugar, with which the carriage was filled.

"When I reached home, and had fairly taken off the wrapping paper which enveloped them. and found them perfect every way, not so much as a speck or scratch upon them, I was the happiest girl in the country. I could not bear to leave them, so when I went to bed that night, I laid the slate in a chair by the bedside, and placed the book under my pillow.

"It was long before I slept that night, I was portance. Like you, I was to be promoted to a 1, and give 296 members instead of 295. nigh seat among the older girls, and I lay there planning how good I would be to the children, or as such I already began to designite my former classmates, little girls of six and seven; and what an example of propriety I would be to them! "Then I felt my cheek flush beneath the

heet, at the memory of certain gymnastic exercises I had performed, only the day before, when Cousin Ed's sled happened to hit a stump in going down hill, and sent me off in a tangent : and I immediately decided that sliding own hill was altogether too undignified an imployment for a young lady who studied rithmetic, and was, moreover, eight years old. What a patronizing glance I cast towards my former classmates the next morning, as I walked past my old seat towards the high one, pretension, is plain, simple and unaffected.

where 'glory waited me!' The expressions with which they returned my glances and viewed my airs, I will not attempt to describe: but I shall never forget the delighted giggle that ran through their ranks, when, in attempting to descend from my post of honor, I gave them a practical illustration of the truth that pride must have a fall,' and found myself prostrate at their feet-a position from which arose a little hurt, and a good deal mortified.

"However, I went on bravely with my arithmetic, until I came to Long Division; and, whatever I may think of it now, it was then the most truly unhappy portion of my life. "Neither my own nor my teacher's efforts

ould make me comprehend that rule. I knew how the examples were to be performed, but could not understand the principle upon which gested. they were done, nor how it was anything like Short Division; and I began to dislike my book complaining that she was tired to death of as much as I had previously admired it. In vain the teacher wrote out the reasons for the Mary laughed, and, ensconsing herself snug- whole process, on a slab of unpainted wood ly in the corner of the sofa, by her aunt's that stretched across one end of the room; in ide, said, earnessly "I know, aunt Ellen; but vain my mother tried to enlighten me at home. meant Geography and Definitions, and such I could not see through it, and gave up in desiresome things. I can't bear the thought of spair. This was bad enough; but just at this tiresome things. I can't bear the thought of spair. This was bad enough; but just at this them. But Arithmetic is so different. I shall have a slate and pencil, and Mr. Mills says I My mother suddenly arrived to the conclushall sit on a high form with the girls in the sion that I was old mough to knit, that I second class. I know Ellen Mason and Grace ought to have learned before, and that I must Turner don't like it a bit, because Mr. Mills learn that very desirable accomplishment has put me forward. They are always calling forthwith. So, every evening I was placed me a little girl"—and Mary Lee's face assumed down in my chair, and obliged to knit just so down in my chair, and obliged to knit just so never vest in the Corporation of Washington or many times round before I could be permitted to open a book or play with dolly. I had, if possible, a more thorough hatred of knitting than I had of Long Division, and this placed me in a sad dilemma; for, if I begged to stay at home to get rid of the latter, I immediately set down to that tiresome knitting, arrived to the mature age of eight years and three months!"

"Now, don't laugh, aunty. You know just as well as I do what I mean," returned the little girls not so old as myself, who were able not maiden, coloring beneath her aunt's mischievous glance.

"I don't see why Ellen and Grace should be always putting me down as a little girl, when love of all my friends; for how could any one "Aye, and what a nice time I shall have to love a little girl who could not understand Long arrange my worsteds, if you tangle them in Division, or knit once round without dropping into the church on Sunday. I knew it was wrong-at least I had always been told so; but I could not help wondering, when the minister told us about the heathen, if the little native girls would not be sorry that the missionaries had come to them, to teach them, among other things, Long Division and knitting. I was afraid I should be, if I were in their places."

"And did you never learn that rule, aunty?" asked little Mary, looking up with a very sym-

"Oh, yes, Buttercup. Brother John came home the next winter, and he succeeded in making it plain to me at last. But when I left the village, some five years after, the teacher's explanations of Long Division were still legible on the unpainted slab of wood, a significant memento of my unfortunate experience in studying arithmetic, and the disappointment of

FLOWERS BLOOMING ARTIFICIALLY.—Some weeks ago, a curious experiment was made at and I dreamed of them by hight, for I thought if I only could study arithmetic, and fence off each example on my slate by several lines, like a like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like a like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example on my slate by several lines, like the area of each example of ea Marion Allen, who was some three years my the press. A canvass awning had been put ratio of nurders are commit up near the Boulevard, and a flower-garden "Hearing my father say, one morning, that prepared inside, and planted with Lilies, Chrysanthemums, Africans, Dahlias, Thyme, Laurels, Roses, Sunflowers, Daisies and Asters All these plants were covered with buds which would have required at least a fortnight to nest promises of perseverance—a virtue, by the bloom naturally, but having been lately reway, in which, I am sorry to say, I was then con- moved, they were in a drooping state. Mr. H. sidered somewhat deficient-and such solemn came in with some gardeners, and they began the experiments. At first they watered a Lily say nothing of a much-coveted doll, that he and a Dahlia with a red liquor, and covered them with bell-glasses. Immediately the temlong day that was to me! How anxiously I perature rose inside by the ebullition of the compound, and the men, by applying their hands on the glass, and opening or shutting a small valve fixed on it, appeared to measure and regulate the heat. After ten minutes the glasses were removed, and, to the delight of all, the plants were covered with full-grown flowers, filling the air with their perfume. To prevent peated on it. In the end, all the flowers were blown, and each lady went away with a magnificent nosegay.

> PRESIDENTIAL .- Votes for President in National Convention.—It may be considered settled now, by the action of the United States Senate, that the votes in the Electoral Colleges for the next President (and of course the number of delegates to be sent to the National Convention) will be

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Virginia has just resolved in convention that she is entitled to but 15.

It will be remembered that there is a doubt et, under the census, whether California will have one or two members, or South Carolina seven or eight. The largest fraction in South Carolina or California takes the greatest number. oppressed with such a sense of dignity and im- But Congress, it is said, will increase the number

[Albany Register THE VICE PRESIDENCY. - The Hon. Robert Strange, of North Carolina, is strongly recom-mended by the Richmond Examiner as the Democratic candidate for Vice President. The county meetings held throughout his State to appoint delegates to the State Convention have, with great unanimity, presented Judge Strange for that

It is the prevalent opinion among those who istened to the arguments in the great India-rubber case recently tried before the supreme court, in Trenton, N. J., that the decision will be in favor of Mr. Day.

MISS E. BLACKWELL, M. D .- She is one of the remarkable women of the age. She makes no [Communicated.]
Supply of Water in Washington.

"Ion," in his letter in the Baltimore Sun of the 2d instant, says " that a proposition for watering this city is now under consideration before the proper committees in Congress, and that, when completed, it is to be placed under the management of the Corporation, upon condition that they keep the same in repair and supply the public buildings with water free of expense. The citizens, for the use of the same, to pay an amount (in the shape of taxes) sufficient to meet the expenses of management and repairs." "Ion" says "this appears to be a practicable scheme, and is as free from objections as any that can be sug-

We beg leave to join issue with "Ion" in his onclusion in reference to this important subject, and state that the only humane plan, free from objections, is to furnish out of the public treasury o the citizens of Washington, and the thousands of visiters from all parts of the globe who visit this the capital of the United States, PURE WATER, without price, and to be as free as the air we breathe; and that no such power should ever be placed in the hands of this Corporation, who now exact from the citizens most exorbitant rates of

taxation upon their property. We sincerely hope that the government will individual companies any power by which they can require of the citizens a tax upon water, one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed by the Almighty upon the human family, and so essential in the preservation of the health of a city. The requirements of laws are sometimes with impunity violated by corporations, as well as by citizens; and as pure water is indispensably necessary for this community, (the poor as well as the rich,) great care should be taken to prevent the avariciously-disposed from preying upon the constant and immediate necessities of the citizens over whom their power would extend. Let pure water be furnished to this city free of expense to all. Let it not be said that in Washingon city a glass of water cannot be obtained with-

The Penalty of Death.

The abolition of this penalty has been recomnended by a committee of the Pennsylvania legisature. After citing the proofs that in view of so evere a penalty the guilty too often escape all

punishment, they say: "The object of punishment is the prevention of crime; and that the example of punishment is altogether salutary, we do not question. But we doubt its efficacy in the infliction of death upon offenders. The doctrine that it is much easier to exterminate than to reform is incompatible with the spirit of the age in which we live, inconsistent with humanity, and at variance with the progress of our country in civilization and religion.

and the other to punish the guilty for their various ways. When executions were public, history informs us that crimes of the deepest, darkest dye were perpetrated on the ground, while malefactors were being executed, at the very foot of the gallows. It is well established that public executions have a pernicious influence upon the morals of the people, and hence its abolition in this State. The statistics of crime in Pennsylvania show that, notwithstanding the

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" Punishment has a two-fold effect. The one

is to deter others from the commission of crime;

in some of the States of the Union where the death penalty has been wholly abolished. "Both divine and human laws sanction the propriety of effecting the reformation of crimi-This is, however, only a secondary consideration. The great object of every civilized community is to disable the offender from repeating the offence. This can only be effected by extermination or imprisonment for life. In a new country and weak government the safest policy may be to proceed in a summary manner, and exterminate the offender. In an old and wellsettled country, which has grown powerful in reources, with a strong government, and an effective system for the administration of justice, it may be much the best policy to imprison for life, and thus forever prevent the convict from the com-

mission of fresh offences.

REMEDY FOR SCARLET FEVER .- The following cure for this malignant disease has been comany suspicion of foul play, a flower-pot was suspended by wires, and the experiment repeated on it. In the end all the flowers were cable in all stages of the disease. Although ap-parently simple, it is said to be a sovereign remdy, and may save many of our little ones from a premature grave, which is almost sure to follow the use of calomel, which universally tends to ment as follows: Give a mild cathartic, such as castor-oil or some gentle pills, every two or three days; and when there is fever present, sponge the body with weak ley, and give some simple tea to promote a perspiration, such as catnip, sage, balm, &c.; and for the putrid symptoms give good brewer's yeast, mixed with cold water : one table-spoonful of the former to two table-spoonfuls of the latter, for children ten or twelve years old, and younger ones according to age, to be repeated from three to five times a day; and use as a gargle yeast and cream or milk, equal parts, sweetened with honey, and gargle the throat is much swollen, poultice with yeast and pulverized slippery elm; continue the above treatment until well. I know, by many years' experience, says Dr. Fields, that this is the best and most effectual cure for the scarlet fever.

A House in London for M. Kossuth .- The New York Tribune of the 1st instant says: "A house in Ladbrooke square, Kensington, London, has been taken for M. Kossuth, whose family is expected to take possession on the 1st of May. The Tribune being good authority for any in-

ormation concerning the movements of M. Kos suth, we take it for granted that this may be relied upon. If true, it only confirms what we have more than once heard predicted by intelligent and far-seeing persons—that London, or its neighborhood, would become the residence of the Hungarian exile after his departure from the United States. We shall not be sorry, for our part, to learn that he has collected 'material aid' in this country to enable him and his family to spend the rest of their days in undisturbed quiet in that country .- Intelligencer.

Two men fined at an eagle at the same time and killed him. An Irishman observed, "They might have saved their powder and shot, for the fall would have killed him!

A tract of land, containing about 70 acres, has been purchased, near Baltimore, for a new Ceme-It is to be named "Mount Vernon." terv.